

Community support helps apartment project at depot

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The construction of 100 apartments for military personnel and their families would have a positive impact on the Army depot, commander Col. Robert Fortin said.

Construction of the building would send a large signal to future developers that the Army is very serious about maintaining the depot, Fortin said.

"In that respect, it's good news," he said.

The apartments would allow the depot to fulfill its mission to provide military housing, he said. The depot is the Army's only installation in the area that provides housing for enlisted personnel, he said.

More than 3,000 active military personnel live in the St. Louis area, Fortin said. Many of them are young and live in high-cost housing areas, he said.

The new apartments have been needed for many years, he said. "It's our day in court," he said.

There's community support for building the apartments at the depot, Fortin said. He gave credit to the three mayors that he dealt with: Von Dee Cruse of Granite City, John Belkoff of Edwardsville and Tyrone Echols of Venice.

"We do have local support," he said. "That team effort is what'll make this work."

The local support is important, he said. "Every major program we've

briefed in Washington, the question comes up, 'Is it supported by the community?'" he said.

The additional people that would live in the depot wouldn't cause traffic congestion, said Charlie Meyer, director of engineering and housing.

"You get most traffic from here," Meyer said.

One reason the apartments were wanted here is because the depot is getting an expansion, Fortin said.

Meyer supervised the preparation of a master plan for a 10-year construction program for the depot, which the plan includes the addition of a new child care center, an aircraft hangar and a Seabee reserve training area, he said.

with an overloaded capacity in the morning and evening. Then the traffic would be heavier, and we would be back to our normal volume," Fields explained.

"Unfortunately, we have to raise the rates to increase revenue," he said.

Fields said the King Bridge, linking East St. Louis and St. Louis, was financially and physically healthy until the King Street bridge was built, with reduced traffic and revenue, its financial and physical health deteriorated.

"The proposed increase is also a direct response to the upcoming connection of the Interstate 225 link to Interstate 20, and Interstate 270, between Collinsville and Edwardsville. We'll see a lot of commercial traffic from the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon area," Fields said.

"Whatever the city chooses to do, it's a very good chance of increasing our traffic flow when the King Bridge closes," the Venice bridge manager said.

A proposed schedule calls for the bridge to be closed to traffic for one year, starting Oct. 1, 1987, for repairs and renovation, he said. It is to be linked in St. Louis to the Interstate system.

"Traffic will be forced to come our way. It has to go somewhere, and we could generate more business at a lower rate for about two weeks

(See TOLLS, Page 8A)



Wanted

THIS is a photograph of the man who robbed First Granite City Savings & Loan, 1825 Delmar Ave., on Monday. He is described as being in his mid-40s, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 180 pounds, with black hair and hazel eyes. Persons having information about the man should call Granite City Police at 877-6111 or 876-9021. The FBI, along with local police, are investigating the robbery.

Higher toll fees could give McKinley Bridge new hope

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

VENICE — Increases in toll fees for the McKinley Bridge are being considered by the City Council, which may do so at its meeting Tuesday night whether higher rates will be charged.

Crossing charges for passenger cars could soon jump to 40 cents from 30 cents, and 50 cents for passenger autos or even 50 cents. Neither increase is considered exorbitant by traffic survey experts.

Nearly 20 years have passed since toll fees were last raised, Tom Fields, manager of the city-owned bridge, said Thursday.

In 1968, the rates were increased from 30 cents to 40 cents for passenger autos and 40 cents for pickup trucks. Between 50 cents and 90 cents, depending on the number of axles, is charged for large multi-axle vehicles.

"The basic question we will hear is why are we raising our rates at the time the Martin Luther King Bridge is going from," Fields said.

"The normal reaction is — we should lower our rates to meet the competition. But a bridge is like a bridge; it has only so much capacity."

"We would do big business at a lower rate for about two weeks

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(See TOLLS, Page 8A)

Assemblies dismiss Dorch from PTL, ministerial duties

By Bill Winter

Staff writer

The Assemblies of God voted May 6 to dismiss the Rev. Jim Bakker and the Rev. Richard Dorch as ministers. Dorch is a former Granite City resident.

The Rev. Jim Bakker, head of the PTL Club daily television evangelism program and Dorch was his successor.

Meeting in Springfield, Mo., the national presbytery of the Pentecostal Assemblies denomination ruled there had been "conduct unbecoming to a minister."

In Bakker's case, the national board cited his admitted "gross" misconduct, including his secretarial activity.

Bakker was urged from seclusion at his Palm Springs, Calif., home to deny a series of allegations made in the last two weeks by the Rev. John Ankerberg, a Tennessee TV evangelist.

A Granite City High School graduate, Dorch received theological training and then earned a degree in divinity in 1979 from North Central Bible College, Minneapolis. He had served as a pastor in Illinois, Kansas and South Dakota, including the Edwards Street

Assembly of God in Alton — and later as executive director of Assemblies of God Illinois.

He and his family formerly attended the First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, Granite City.

Dorch was scheduled to deliver the dedication sermon May 3 for a new multi-purpose facility at the Abundant Life Christian Center, which was established in Alton 70 years ago. The Rev. George Cope, conducted the dedication.

Cope said, "In consultation with Rev. Dorch, we accepted the decision to cancel his appearance at Abundant Life. We prayerfully stand with him in this time of personal conflict."

Falwell had said April 28 that he would be paid \$10,000 to speak at the Heritage Mill, S.C.

Falwell said PTL would approve Dorch's resignation as president of the ministry and that Harry Hargrave, a Dallas investment consultant, would become chief operating officer. The Rev. Sam Johnson was named PTL's director of operations.

Hargrave said homes occupied by the Bakkers and by Dorch and his wife, Mildred, probably will be sold to help retire a \$50-million debt.

"Dick Dorch is still my



EMPATHY MEMBERS Kelly McClure, left, and Gretchen Schultz, right, talk following an Empathy meeting at Granite City High School.

Empathy: students helping students

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — When Kelly McClure's friend said he couldn't handle school and was thinking about ending it all, McClure knew what to do.

A sophomore at Granite City High School, McClure is a mem-

ber of Empathy, a group of 72 students who help other students deal with problems.

McClure, 15, said he told his friend that he can't help himself by killing himself and that he needed to start thinking positively.

The advice could have saved the boy's life, McClure said.

"I guess I helped in a way," he said, "and Empathy helped other students deal with such problems as grades, drugs, alcohol, peer pressure and difficulties at home."

"We're just there to listen," said sophomore Gretchen Schultz, an Empathy member.

(See EMPATHY, Page 8A)

Sexual misconduct by teacher charged by high school pupils

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — At least five female students at Granite City High School allege they are victims of male teacher's sexual misconduct.

Police and school officials worked all day Friday with investigators from the Department of Children and Family Services to determine the nature, extent and validity of the charges, said school and police officials.

The teacher is not accused of raping or fondling the girls, said District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmley. Based on preliminary indications, the teacher is said to

have brushed against the girls' breasts and thighs, Walmley said.

"All of his alleged contact was with the exterior of the clothing."

Gib Walmley

"All of his alleged contact was with the exterior of the clothing," Walmley said.

The allegations are being treated seriously and in accordance with the law, Walmley said.

He said the investigation began quickly and is focused on custodial care provisions in the child abuse law.

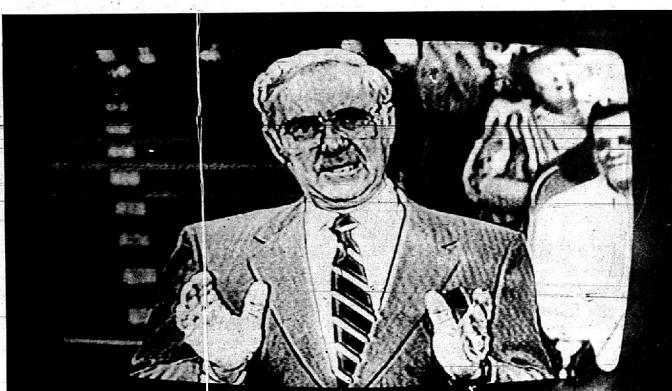
"The employee is not at this time in contact with children," Walmley said.

The allegations are confined to this school year, based on early information, he said.

As a result of the alleged contact, one girl had been refusing to go to school, according to a relative.

"We couldn't figure out why she didn't want to go to school," the relative said.

Police Chief Bill Harris said Friday that the matter is still being investigated.



PTL — The Rev. Richard Dorch, a former Granite City resident, addresses a television audience during his brief tenure as head of the troubled PTL Club show.

friend" and may have been a victim of "guilt by association," Cope said.

"He may have been trying to protect a ministry, not necessarily

to protect a man. Sins should be punished, but I also believe in grace and mercy," Cope said.

Noting church members' concern over payment of millions of

dollars to the Eakkers, Cope said many congregations will place increased emphasis on detailed financial disclosures to members.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY. Everyday is "Mother's Day," according to Granite City students, where kindness and thoughtfulness should be the rule. Gifts are not essential — a warm hug or a friendly call will make the day complete for most moms.



Thursday, May 10, 1983
A "hooded trio" was arrested by Granite City police last night and charged with six recent holdups. The gang admitted to the holdups of local businesses and a robbery of a police officer. Officers seized guns and loot during the arrest.

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Deaths

John Harper
Donald Marcus
Oscar Mooshogian
Roy Waugh Sr.



Comment

Response to mayor's request

To the editor:

In reply to the April 30 issue of the *Press-Record*, I would like to make these comments:

On May 1, I received from Mayor Von Deen Cruse a notice of my request to resign my commission as a police and fire commissioner of Granite City.

I spoke to the mayor by phone prior to receiving this request and told him that I would not resign, but in fact he would have to fire me, should he want me removed.

I also explained that I wished to remain as a commissioner to at least defend any so-called "cloud" instigated by Mr. Hewlett in reference to a test given by the board in 1985. Does it not strange that it is now being questioned?

I think the three-man board has done a lot to add to the credibility of the police and fire departments in the past two

years.

Contrary to the opinion of the mayor, we have been "team players" — a team that strived to eliminate some of the politics from his office, including a real agility testing that is applicable to the job, and solicited professional people from Belleville Area College to help administer the agility tests that pertained to the problems encountered in Granite City.

If Mayor Cruse would remember, I worked an American Steel 20 years and one day found myself without a job — like many others.

Opportunity did knock for me. I was offered a job with the city and was willing to compromise and not support Mr. Cruse in his bid for mayor.

I chose not to accept the job, even though I needed it, and gave my word to support a man I firmly believed in. I have been

a resident of this city for over 40 years; and I am very proud of what Jon Williams has done. I have done my best in every job I have taken on.

I am doing nothing to be ashamed of and I would personally consider my resignation as an admission of some wrongdoing on my part should I choose to give it.

I do not feel that supporting the candidate of my own choice is wrong in one election but right in another. I gave my word to Dan Partney and I kept it, just as I did to Von Deen Cruse.

I hope the whole thing boils down to either I resign or get fired.

Well, I believe by state statute, in order to fire me, you must bring charges against me and then prove them. This he must do. I will not quit.

JOE WILLIAMS

Buckle Up Week scheduled

To the editor:

May 18-25, 1987, is All American Buckle Up Week and the focus will be on the importance of protecting people riding in motor vehicles, by use of safety belts.

Children are extremely vulnerable in a crash, or even a sudden stopping situation.

More than 1,000 children are cut in half through the car or until they hit the windshield or dashboard, or are ejected from the vehicle.

Fortunately, there is a readily available solution that can be used by law in all states and the District of Columbia: child safety seats. Child passenger protection laws were enacted to encourage children to protect themselves. They are often the innocent victims and receive injuries or are killed in crashes that need not cause such casualties.

A recent study by the National Highway Safety Administration found that the lives saved from

child passenger protection increased from 38 in 1979 when the first state passed a law to 192 in 1984, and over 1,300 injuries (hospitalizations) were prevented.

The laws are working as envisioned, but some children continue to be injured needlessly or killed because the safety seats required by the laws are not installed or used properly.

Correct installation and conscientious use of child safety seats are important parental responsibilities. Parents and others driving children should always make sure the safety seat is installed in whatever vehicle the child rides.

There are many models of seats with different installation and use requirements. Consult the manufacturer's instructions before installing a safety seat and take the extra time to make sure the child is positioned in it properly.

Older children (generally weighing more than 40 pounds) should graduate to booster seats

and eventually to the vehicle's safety belts.

Finally, it is important for everyone riding in a motor vehicle to be protected, not just the children. Like use of child safety seats for youngsters, regular use of safety belts is a proven lifesaver for older children and adults. They should be worn even in trips over the short hops to the grocery store.

Highway safety has seen dramatic advances over the past few years as technological improvements in vehicles and accident rates have combined with better roads, reductions in drunk driving, and more safety awareness by the American public.

But in the last and, it is the most important, decision to use a safety belt, or strap a child into a safety seat, that can make the difference between a minor injury and a major one, or even death.

DIANE K. STEED
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration,
U.S. Dept. of Transportation

The subject of walkers and joggers being a hazard to motorists has been discussed before, but I see where you are right. Many more people decide to take to the trail to improve their health.

It's a very commendable idea to exercise. This does make a few better and will possibly extend the life span, however, the walkers should also observe the rules of street traffic for the benefit of their health.



By Donna Kimbro

Most people who walk around Wilson Park and disregard the

fact that a path has been established along the park on the park grounds for that purpose. They persist in walking in the street on the outside of parked cars. This puts the walk into the lane of the moving vehicle.

I have experienced two walkers along the State Street side of the park who blissfully walked between a parked car into oncoming traffic. One day I had a choice of walking with the walkers, move over into the other lane,

with a car coming directly in my path, or for that purpose.

They persist in walking in the street on the outside of parked cars. This puts the walk into the lane of the moving vehicle. I have experienced two walkers along the State Street side of the park who blissfully walked between a parked car into oncoming traffic. One day I had a choice of walking with the walkers, move over into the other lane,

up nonsmoking areas? Current legislation in Springfield could do just that, but strong tobacco lobbying efforts are working hard to stamp it out.

We nonsmokers have had many a restaurant meal spoiled by an oncoming cloud of smoke from the next table. Even smokers, I'm sure, would acknowledge that they would not patronize a place where they were forced to gasp for air and wipe stinging eyes while trying to "enjoy" an evening out.

As a pediatrician, I see the effects of second-hand smoke on children every day in my practice. Parents who smoke in the home have children with more respiratory problems than those who don't.

Smoking makes infants cranky, too. A recent study in the *British Medical Journal* of infant found that when both parents smoked 20 or more cigarettes daily, the child was 91 percent likely to have colic. Only 32 percent of those with nonsmoking parents were so afflicted.

The effects of expectant mothers' second-hand smoke on future babies are especially dan-

gerous. The odds of low birth weight increase 26 percent for every five additional cigarettes smoked daily by mom, according to the *American Journal of Epidemiology*.

Contrary to the claims of opponents, the Indoor Clean Air Act will not likely do what we all hope great benefits. It will not need "heavy" enforcement efforts, but will serve generally as an incentive for public and private establishments to act — similar to Illinois' mandatory seat belt law.

At a time when public policy controversies rage over clean air, clean water, acid rain, toxic waste, and a myriad of other huge environmental issues, the intense fight over this small, seemingly trivial step toward better health seems clearly out of proportion.

Let's allow everyone — smokers and nonsmokers alike — to breathe as freely (or unfreely) as they desire.

They who have kicked the tobacco habit, or don't smoke, should be congratulated for the "romance" with tobacco via second-hand smoke. Passing the Indoor Clean Air Act can end it.

When out doing exercise, try not to run into any cars

The subject of walkers and joggers being a hazard to motorists has been discussed before, but I see where you are right. Many more people decide to take to the trail to improve their health.

It's a very commendable idea to exercise. This does make a few better and will possibly extend the life span, however, the walkers should also observe the rules of street traffic for the benefit of their health.

Columnists' Club

By Donna Kimbro

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with a car coming directly in my path, or for that purpose.

They persist in walking in the street on the outside of parked cars. This puts the walk into the lane of the moving vehicle.

As a driver of a car I respect people crossing at the corners and do not mind waiting for a

person to get across an intersection, but I do think the walkers or joggers might give a little thought to the vehicle which is much larger and can hurt quite a bit if they collide. Not all drivers, I venture to say, have a real fear of striking a person while driving but on the other hand, they do expect adults to be able to get across the road out of the legal traffic pattern.

Exercising is a must for many people and that is well and good

but there are restrictions for everyone and safety must be uppermost in everyone's mind.

When small children run into the street they are punished by parents because they are concerned with safety. Now parents should think about your safety as you take the early morning walk. This little does not revolve around the old saying, "Don't do as I do, do as I tell you to."



Retraction law sounds good, but is it?

Good newspapers make it a policy, an ethical commitment to avoid errors, but to print retractions when the inevitable occurs.

There must be newspapers that won't print retractions and I am sure that is the target of a bill introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

The "retraction law" could force news organizations to print retractions. At first, the idea didn't seem bad. The bill, introduced by Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, was wise in giving news organizations the option of printing a retraction in

or pay to have that retraction placed in another news medium. For those with a strong libertarian view of the press, if a news paper is forced to print anything, it will be a sad day for freedom of the press.

However, Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, was wise in giving news organizations the option of printing a retraction in

some other medium.

Upon reflection, my concern and the concern of others is that having the law enacted would probably be a good idea, but laws are known to change. Get together a committee of reporters, editors who didn't get endorsements from the media and they will find a reason to change the wording of the bill — not now, but maybe someday.

Not so very long ago I was lobbying for less restrictions in the Freedom of Information Act and the state legislator from St. Louis County, William Williams, was speaking. He clearly stated he couldn't support my position, which was for greater freedom

for the public and press.

What he said, in so many words, was that the press had opposed pay raises for state legislators and that he, therefore, could not support increased public access to government records. He may have been ridiculous, but he held all the

marbles.

The bill is well intentioned and acceptable in its present form, but based on the nature of some of the comments, it may change to get elected despite obvious failings as public representatives. I cannot support it. I am too concerned about what ugly writing might be added with regard to the otherwise attractive retraction law.

Richard Jarvis, President/Publisher
Michael Warford, General Manager
Jack Ventimiglia, Executive Editor

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MICHAEL WARFORD.....General Manager
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Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Quad City

Dispatcher pay raise rejected by council

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A negotiation to increase pay for police dispatchers was roundly turned down by the City Council.

Jeff Worthen, 7th Ward Alderman, negotiated the agreement for the council and recommended an increase for the dispatchers from their current starting salary of \$10,800 to \$11,800.

The agreement, introduced by Worthen at the council's April 28 meeting, would have 120 dispatchers pay \$1,000 per year for the year. After three years, the pay would be \$1,000.

But it is a 10-3 vote, the council defeated Worthen's proposal.

Worthen compared dispatcher salaries at the Granite City Police Department with salaries in six area communities.

Of the six — Alton, East

Alton, Collinsville, Fairview Heights, Belleville and Cahokia

— Granite City dispatchers are paid the lowest. East Alton dispatchers, who make \$13,223 after three years, are the highest, lowest among the six with Collinsville having the highest paid dispatcher at \$21,424 after three months.

Most aldermen considered the increase too high.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse supported the increases.

"It's not just a job. Other communities recognize how important these people are. One thousand dollars is very low... we think we need to pay our people a living wage," Cruse said.

For example, Alderman Sharon Perjat said the comparisons do not reflect the fact that Granite City's budget is not expanding while other communities' budgets are rapidly growing. There are three dispatchers with the police department.



Elks Youth Day

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

MAYOR FOR A DAY: Ed Lampitt, a student at Granite City High School, tries out Mayor Von Dee Cruse's chair during the annual Elks Youth Government Day Monday. Eight students from the high school, each representing the various city officials, were guests of the city for the day.

Local group will travel to Eureka Springs in June

The second weekend trip of the business group sponsored by the Granite City Chamber of Commerce will be to Eureka Springs, Ark., on June 19, 20 and 21.

Eureka Springs is described as "America's Little Switzerland" due to its many winding streets and its architecture.

It is listed as one of the 10 most unusual towns in America due to the 232 streets with no cross streets, its steep hills, springs within the city limits, a million trees within one airline mile of the post office, and 54 miles of retaining walls.

Reservations will go on sale Wednesday, May 13, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park office.

One person cannot make more than four reservations. Proof of residence must be presented for each reservation.

The cost is \$185 for a single room, \$134 for two to a room, \$117 each for three to a room and \$109 for four to a room. The entire amount must be paid at the time the reservations are made.

This fee includes the bus cost, motel, one buffet dinner and one full American breakfast, plus the ticket for the guided tour, Passion Play and country and western show.

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Tourism begins to boom throughout state, region

May 10, 1987 / Page 3A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

GRANITE CITY — Tourism is expanding here and statewide.

Statistics gathered by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the U.S. Travel Data Center show that between 1984 and 1986, Illinois tourism grew faster than the national pace in taxes generated, travel expenditures and people traveling in the state.

Nearby attractions that lure tourists include Granite City, Lockport, Joliet, and the Cahokia Mounds Historic site.

"Tourism means so much to the economic well-being of Illinois, and this latest data proves it," Gov. James Thompson said in reviewing the report. "If placed among the state's major industries, the travel industry would have ranked eighth during 1986 in contribution to the gross state product, outpacing agriculture and mining."

In comparing Illinois tourism data for year-end 1984 and year-end 1986, tourism travel expenditures increased by 15.3

percent, or 4.8 percent more than the national rise.

"In recent years, Illinois has consistently ranked among the top 10 states in travel," Thompson said. "Travelers spent \$8.9 billion in Illinois in 1986, an increase of more than 7 percent over 1985. During the same period, Illinois' tax receipts increased another 10 percent, increasing travel expenditures that should bring the figure to \$9.7 billion."

Illinois has seen the level of tourists increase by 12.2 percent, compared to an 11.2 percent national increase. During 1986, more than 30 million people traveled to Illinois.

The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) projects that more than 32 million people will travel to Illinois in 1987. The latest surveys conducted by DCCA tourism campaign. The surveys showed attitudes toward Illinois tourism among Illinois residents and people from outside the state.

Surveys reveal that those who had seen Illinois tourism ads and expressed the likelihood of downstate vacations rose from 31.9 percent in 1984 to 40.4 percent in 1986, according to DCCA Director Jay R. Hedges.

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Arson suspected in Venice blaze

VENICE — Results of an investigation by the state fire marshal into an early morning May 3 fire which destroyed a house at 814 Third St., are expected this week. Venice Assistant Chief Thomas Brent said Tuesday night.

"Arson is suspected in the blaze, which swept through the three-story frame home of Elizabeth Haynes. Property loss was estimated at \$14,000.

Haynes was staying with a woman friend about a block away from the scene at the time of the fire, reports said.

Indications were found that the two-bedroom house may have been ransacked before the blaze started.

Volunteer firefighters fought the blaze for two hours and 10 minutes. No injuries were reported.

Fire also caused about \$1,000 damage to the home of Luther H. Turnage at 812 Third St. Haynes' next-door neighbor, Siding on the Turnage house was severely damaged from extreme heat produced by the fire, reports said.

The state fire marshal traveled to Venice from the Moline area and inspected the property about 10 a.m. May 3.

Parks offering free bus to baseball game

The Granite City Park District will provide free transportation for senior citizens to the Cardinals baseball game on Thursday, June 18. It is a 7:35 evening game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The cost of the tickets is \$4 for logo reserved seats, which normally cost \$7 each.

The tickets go on sale Monday, May 11, at 9 a.m. in the Wilson Park office. Each person can only make two reservations and a photo of residence must be presented at the time the tickets are purchased. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

For more information, the number is 877-3039.

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A. Many experts in the field agree on a general checklist for personal financial planning. At the top of the list is records. Gather all important documents and keep them in a safe place. Next, inform key family members of their location. Make sure each spouse knows what's there, as well as who is your banker, attorney, insurance agent, trust officer and other financial advisors. Next, compile information (cost, approximate purchase date) concerning all owned assets. Include your home and any other investments. Next, prepare a budget. Review your insurance for adequacy for life, home and personal property. Finally, if any adult member of your family has a will, have it will see your attorney as soon as possible. Review your existing will, especially if you have been divorced or widowed.

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Granite City girl seeks state title

Michelle Parra, daughter of Robert and Teresita Parra, has been selected as a contestant in the 1987 Miss Illinois Teen-USA Pageant.

The pageant will take place in the grand ballroom of the Woodfield Hilton Hotel the weekend of May 15-17. The winner will represent Illinois in the 1988 Miss Teen-USA Pageant which will be televised live in July.

Miss Teen-USA will win over \$100,000 in cash and more than \$50,000 in prizes and awards.

Parra was chosen on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability. She is a junior student at Granite City High School.

Her honors and awards

include: winning 3 secondary honors program certificates of awards, 1st running scholarship. Her hobbies include swimming, tennis and shopping.

Parra is 5-2 in height and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Her ambition is to complete medical school, followed by a career specializing in pediatrics.

Parra's sponsors for Miss Illinois Teen-USA are First Granite City Savings, Tri-County Investments Co., County Surveyor P. O. Box 100, Shirley D. P. Dioned, M.D., Western Union Infomaster Employees, Bridgeton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Williams.

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Scott site of new military command post

Scott Air Force Base near Belleville was named April 30 as the site for a new military transportation command post, bringing together Army, Navy, and Air Force transportation operations.

The new U.S. Transportation Command, called US-TRANSCOM, will bring 462 immediate jobs to the area, said Sen. Alan Dixon and Rep. Melvin Price, both Democrats from Belleville and members of their respective Armed Services committees.

"By putting them all together in one place, it's going to prevent all the duplication that takes place right now," Dixon said.

"This is a sensible military step for the country and a welcome economic boost for parts of the state that have had more than its share of difficulties,"

The unified operation will include the Army's Military Traffic Management Command, the Navy's Maritime Supply Command and the Military Airlift Command already located at Scott.

In addition to the 462 military personnel, 400 civilian jobs for the area, the legislators expect the base to bring more military and civilian jobs later.

The projected expansion of the base could create a demand for as much as \$10 million in area construction.

"To fully take in these two large commands, there will have to be a big increase in housing and headquarter facilities," said Bob Samples, aide to Price. "This means not only more permanent personnel, but also millions of construction dollars."

Time change OK'd for school board meeting

GRANITE CITY — The May 19 meeting of the District 9 Board of Education will begin at 5 p.m. instead of the usual time of 7 p.m.

The change, approved by the board on Tuesday, is because of the National Honor Society initiation schedule the same evening at Granite City High School.

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Police

May 10, 1987 / Page A5
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Granite City police

BURGLAR OBTAINS JEWELRY

John M. Juhasz, 2359 Emerit Ave., reported that a burglar who he believed was absent and took jewelry, a watch and about \$50 in cash, among other items. An officer found the master bedroom door unlocked and the contents of dresser drawers dumped onto the floor. The burglar also rummaged through another bedroom.

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE

Lightning hit the roof of a vacant house at 2816 Wayne Ave. and caused a fire that was causing about \$2,000 damage to the roof, insulation and ceiling. The fire was out when the fire department arrived. The residence is owned by Barbara Glowacki.

Madison police

TRUCK CRASH, AUTO FIRE AT McCAMBRIDGE VIADUCT

A 1983 auto owned by Joyce Isaac, of Belleville, was discovered on fire on top of the Illinois 200 viaduct in Madison at 12:13 a.m. on May 1. The driver, in the front passenger area of the car and damage was estimated by Madison firemen at \$3,500.

Another incident at the McCambridge Avenue viaduct, at 5:17 a.m. May 2, caused traffic to reverse west on Bond Road through Brooklyn, Venice and Madison to Granite City.

Charles Dietz, of Fairview Heights, was driving a truck tractor from Ryders Rent-A-Car, one mile east of Bond Road when, he said, he apparently fainted. After regaining consciousness, he realized he had hit the retaining wall on the viaduct and that fire had started. The driver began to pour oil that had spilled on the street.

The fire was extinguished by the Madison fire department. Dietz was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of a minor injury.

GATEWAY ROBBER GETS CASH

Hazel Davis, a cashier at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, reported at 4:43 p.m. May 2 that a man had shot near his counter's cash drawer of an undetermined amount of money while she was waiting on a cus-

CHARGED WITH THROWING COFFEE ONTO POLICE OFFICER

Joseph Swigert, 32, of 2540 Jorden Ave., was booked for battery after he allegedly threw a cup of hot coffee onto a police officer who was conducting a search in the 2000 block of Washington Avenue at 10:35 a.m. May 3.

Swigert posted \$102 cash bail and was released.

MOTORIST SUFFERS INJURY

Frieda M. Sensabaugh, 1930 Beckwith Ave., Madison, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after her car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Louis C. Venroy, 2028 Benton St., who was stopped for a train in the 1400 block of Edwardsville Road at 1:20 p.m. May 5.

Customer at another location in the building. She said four men were in line to purchase lottery tickets but kept changing places in line and changing numbers, prompting her to decide to take care of another customer.

RADIO STOLEN FROM AUTO

After Everett Bohnenstiel of Troy had lunch at Brenda's Restaurant, Madison, May 1, he discovered his radio and car wiring had been cut and his parked auto and taken a cassette stereo radio.

SHOTS FIRED AT WINDOW

An unknown person fired a shotgun at the front window of the home of Anthony Karius, 1926 Edwardsville Road, Madison, the owner reported at 3:13 a.m. May 3. Karius also found all four tires on his 1987 auto, parked across the street from his home, had been slashed.

VANDAL DAMAGES WINDOWS

A vandal broke three storm windows and damaged glass in block windows of a W.S. Industries Second and State streets, Madison, May 4. A pellet gun may have been used.

SHOT HITS WALL OF HOME

Henry Venable, 2000 Meridian St., was shot near his home at 2:30 a.m. on May 5; at 7:50 a.m., he found a bullet hole in the west wall of his home.

Story of LSD tattoos gets ink but rumor just isn't sticking

Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris said he is unaware of any need for "special alert" bulletins being distributed in this area telling parents to beware of paper tattoos supposedly laced with LSD.

LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, is a hallucinogenic drug.

The bulletins claim that small sheets of white paper containing blue stars impregnated with LSD are being distributed to those who ingest the stars and to those who only handle the paper.

"We've not come across anything like this," Harris said. The warning also claims that

brightly colored, postage stamp-sized paper tabs, with drawings of Supermans, Mickey Mouse, Care Bears and other characters, are being used to sell LSD, or acid, to young children.

"I don't know where it (the rumor) came from," Harris said. The Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, which investigates drug problems in this region, also does not know where the warnings got started here, Harris said.

The police chief said he is unaware of any situation in which a tattoo was used to sell LSD, but said the drug "could be put on anything."

Drug traffic increasing

SPRINGFIELD.—Area federal prosecutor Frederick Hess says over a third of his staff's time is now spent on narcotics cases and the problem has vastly increased in recent years.

Hess participated in a drug-fighting workshop in the Illinois House chambers co-sponsored by the three U.S. attorneys in the state. Illinois' General Assembly last year passed a bill that

He said prosecutors had to be "predators" on the illegal drug traffickers.

Hess said when he was an assistant U.S. attorney in 1971 he was prosecuting "busts" involving "a few ounces" of marijuana, pounds of cocaine and milk cans full of other drugs.

He said "the illegal drug market hasn't stayed in metropolitan areas and because it has spread throughout southern Illinois."

In 1972, Hess said, only 5 percent of the federal prosecutor's

caseload was narcotics and now it's 35 to 37 percent.

Hess' jurisdiction includes the 33 southernmost counties in the state, including Madison County, St. Louis, St. Clair and Wayne, whose territory includes the Chicago metro area and northern part of the state, emphasized the advantages of the federal law against prosecution, saying "several properties" allegedly used in drug trafficking without having to get a conviction of the dealers themselves. Revenue from sale of the property is returned to local governments that assist in the cases.

He cited examples ranging from seizure of a farm in Glenwood, owned by a suspect in Lake Forest, to six targets seized in Chicago.

Later, in an interview, Hess said his office has also actively participated in the celebrated D. Bond case in the Alton federal court last fall in which \$225,000 in drug profits was seized. At one time, he also seized a string of蜂窝在New Jersey as a result of a drug case in his district, he added.



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School



GRANITE CITY High School students placing second at the IHSA sectional drama and group interpretation contests were, from left to right, David Malottki, Nicole MacLaughlin, Christine Bieniecki and Ken Beljanski.

4 students place second

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois High School Association's (IHSA) sectional drama and group interpretation contests were held at Granite City High School. —

Four local students, David Malottki, Nicole MacLaughlin, Ken Beljanski and Christine

Bieniecki, placed second and advanced to the IHSA state tournament at Millikin University. They were ranked 12th in the state.

The contest play was "Impromptu" by Ted Mosel and was directed by Ron Pennell.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Pizza burger, french fries, vegetables, chilled applesauce.

Tuesday - Corn dog, tater tots, peas, chilled fruit cup.

Wednesday - Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, vegetable, chilled applesauce.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, vegetable, chilled fruit cup.

Friday - In-service day.

Monday - Ravioli, cheese slice, corn, peaches.

Tuesday - Beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, pudding.

Wednesday - Spanish rice, meat, vegetables, peas.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, lettuce, applesauce.

Friday - Fish sandwich, spaghetti, new gelatin.

Monday - Pork patties, green beans, sweet potatoes, sliced peaches.

Tuesday - Chicken ravioli, lime beans, devil's food cake.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, peach halves.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, buttered peas, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Turkey roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, cookie.

Friday - Salmon patty, tossed salad, potatoes, peaches.

Senior Citizens - Monday - Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered beets, pineapple.

Monday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, sliced cheese, peaches.

Tuesday - Tacos, mixed vegetables, peanut butter sticks, cake, strawberry jello.

Wednesday - Canneloni, sliced cheese, peas, salad, cherry cobbler.

Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun, tater tots, green beans, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, vanilla pudding.

Friday - Salmon and rice loaf, salad, corn, peanut butter crack, banana pudding.

S. Elizabeth - Monday - Ravioli with meat sauce, vegetables, cake.

Tuesday - Sloppy joe, corn, potato chips, fruit, cookies.

Wednesday - Hamburger,

french fries, vegetables, peanut butter candy.

Thursday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, fruit.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, fruit candies.

S. Margaret Mary - Monday - Roast beef, cheese potato bake, vegetables, lettuce, cookies.

Tuesday - Beef bar, corn, celery, green beans, sticks, fruit.

Wednesday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, lettuce, applesauce.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, sliced cheese, slaw, cherries.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, corn, lettuce, vanilla pudding.

St. Mary's, Madison - Monday - Cheese pups, corn, potato, coleslaw.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, green beans, potatoes, jello with fruit.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, fruit cup.

Thursday - Turkey roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, cookie.

Friday - Salmon patty, tossed salad, potatoes, peaches.

Senior Citizens - Monday - Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered beets, pineapple.

Monday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, pear slices.

Wednesday - Baked chicken, corn, green salad, cookies.

Thursday - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cobbler cake.

Friday - Frank on bun, baked beans, chef salad, apricots.

Head Start - Monday - Sloppy joe on bun, tater tots, cole slaw, chocolate pudding.

Monday - Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, biscuit, applesauce.

Thursday - Sausage pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, french dressing, peaches.

Friday - Tuna-noodle casserole, green beans, pineapple, wheat bread.

Board approves offer, requests

GRANITE CITY — Seven District 9 students who read 100 or more books each year in the first through sixth grades will receive Liberty coin sets.

The Board of Education on Tuesday approved an offer from Elmer Wortham, representing First Granite City National Bank, to give the six students one fourth, fifth and sixth grades to be held at 7 p.m. May 21 at GCC and Wilson elementary schools.

Another request was approved to promote in the schools a spelling bee for the seventh, eighth, ninth, fifth and sixth grades to be held at 7 p.m. May 21 at GCC.

The play and spelling bee are being held as a part of Granite fest '87.

The board also approved a

Prather students of month named

GRANITE CITY — Prather Elementary School "students of the month" have been named.

Each month a student from each grade level is chosen to represent the class. Selections are based on students' academic ability, sportsmanship, citizenship, cooperation, attitude, effort, and involvement in school activities and other promote items.

Students selected for May are Kristina Chastain, first grade;

Sharon Acard, second grade; Barbara Hays, third grade; Michelle Callender, fourth grade; Tanya Wolf, fifth grade; Christy Long, sixth grade; Ben Gordon, physical education; and Kelly Phelps, music.

The student of the month program is coordinated by Janet Smith and Suzanne Lee, first grade teachers at Prather. Michael J. Loftus is principal at the school.

May 10, 1987/Page 7A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Fine arts festival slated for May 21

GRANITE CITY — The art and music schools at Granite City High School will present a fine arts festival from 7:30 p.m. May 21.

The art department will exhibit student work, and the music department will be open displaying undergraduate artwork. Graduating seniors with majors in art will

have their art on display in the main hallway of the school.

The concert band will perform its final concert of the year in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

A variety of musical selections will be performed during the hour-long concert. Admission to the concert is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students or a season ticket.

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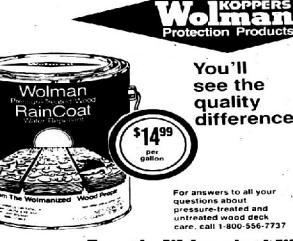
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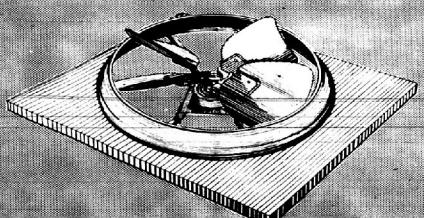
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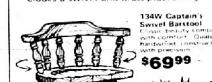
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THE WEATHERVANE Drive Inn is open for its 27th year of business.

Tradition continues at Weathervane

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A 27-year tradition continues.

The Weathervane Drive Inn, located at 2257 Washington Ave., opened March 1 for another season of serving homemade sun-dae, sundaes, milkshakes, and other ice cream items.

The business was started by William and Vera Sage in 1960.

The name "weathervane" was "dreamed up" by the husband because the building had a weather vane on its roof, she said. Mr. Sage died in December.

The Weathervane's trademark is its homemade "old fash-

ioned" ice cream, which has been enjoyed in New York, San Francisco and Dallas, she said. Many of her customers come from Missouri.

Though the ice cream recipe starts with milk, Sage said other ingredients are added to it that help "create a different taste."

Three flavors, vanilla and chocolate ice cream and orange sherbet, are served in sundaes.

With the business started, Sage and her husband served five gallons of ice cream per day, she said. Now, approximately 350 to 400 gallons of ice cream are served weekly, she said.

The Weathervane's trademark is its homemade "old fash-

ioned" ice cream, which has been enjoyed in New York, San Francisco and Dallas, she said. Many of her customers come from Missouri.

Though ice cream is solely sold at the Weathervane, Sage said food was served at one time.

Many families visit the establish-

ment, she said, especially fol-

lowing evening church services.

There are a lot of "second generation" customers who visit the Weathervane, Sage said, as well as "second generation" employees who work there.

"A girl employed there right now, her father worked for me," Vera said.

The Weathervane will be open until fall, she said. The hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

"A girl employed there right now, her father worked for me," Vera said.

The Weathervane will be open until fall, she said. The hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Awards presented at annual banquet of Williams firm

The third annual year-end awards banquet for the Kevin G. Nicol, Robert R. Cowan and Schallenberg region of the A.L. Williams Corp. was held in Florissant.

Representatives and their spouses were recognized for personal achievement in the areas of persistency, sales excellence and winning attitude.

Those honored were Andrew Rhodes, Granite City, for persistence; Robert R. Cowan and Cathy Schallenberg, Granite City, as the Nicol region's "rookies of the year"; and Robert "Buddy" Cowan, Granite City, as "security investment expert" from the Cowan region.

Sales leaders of the year from the Nicol region were Ed Mercer, Granite City, full-time

award, and Pete Kostecki, Madison, part-time award.

Special recognition awards were made

Schallenberg was promoted to sales manager.

Cowan, Doug Schreiber, Tom Newman and Max Forbes, all of Granite City, were promoted to district managers.

Merger was promoted to regional manager.

Special recognition was given by regional vice president, Nicoll to 10 million or more producers.

Recognized were Kostecki, \$1.7 million; Schallenberg, \$1.4 million; Lawrence Crabs, \$2.4 million; Cowan, \$3.5 million; and Robert R. Cowan, \$3.5 million.

Cowan was also honored as top producer.

The Nicol region produced more than \$40 million in total

business for 1986.

The "most valuable person" award was received by Crabs for overall excellence.

Members of the A.L. Williams partners organization, a group of 100 people from the company's representatives were given special recognition. "Partners of the year" and "senior partners" awards were presented.

The corporation achieved its third consecutive year of mutual growth in production of mutual fund sales (\$1.3 billion) among insurance-related dealers and in life insurance sales produced (\$71.1 billion).

The office is at 1 Executive Park near Illinois 203 and Interstate 270.

Sales tax called too confusing

By the Board of Realtors of Granite City

The Revenue Review Committee's report of its examination of the state sales and use tax structure says there is too much complexity and contradiction.

Its recommendations include:

• There should be a standard uniform base for all sales taxes, both state and local.

• The state should reduce the multiplicity of sales and use tax rates, which are burdensome to retailers doing business at several locations with many different tax rates.

• Sales and use tax collection, administration, enforcement, and local government functions should rest solely with the Illinois Department of Revenue.

• In concert with rate and base changes, the state administrative fee collection of local taxes should be eliminated and the "retailers" collection fee should be revised to reflect the retailers' cost of collection.

The real acts relating to occupation and tax base should be reorganized to provide some logical method for reading the law and to codify important case law.

In the interest of consistency, the markup associated with the sale of merchandise in a service transaction should be taxed. For example, a motorist repairing a car in a service bays should tax on the retail price of the parts used in the repair. If the same work is done at an auto repair shop, current law requires the tax to be applied to the wholesale price and not the retail price charged to the customer for the part.

The definition of food and drugs, which are exempt from state sales taxes, needs to be reworked because the broad exemption causes confusion for both retailers and consumers. Only prescription drugs should be exempt from the tax. And serious definitional problems need to be addressed to make clear the distinction between restaurant meals and groceries, the report said.

which the lord would supply a certain number of knights for defense of the kingdom. However, after the lord died, the king had the right to give the property to another lord and force the lord's widow and children to search for other accommodations.

Eventually, the crown granted estates which were inheritable by the lord's family. The term feudum was used to describe such an estate, which became synonymous with "feud." Since that time, the term "feud" meant an estate which was inheritable.

When the term simple is used to describe a fee estate, it means there are no limitations or conditions on the ownership of the property.

Today, the term has been defined as "...the largest estate in land known to the law and necessarily implies absolute dominion over the land." AM JUR 2D, Estates section 9. Therefore, when someone demands fee simple title to a piece of property, he is requiring an unencumbered and unconditional interest in the property.

In the country today, we have the privilege of buying and selling property without asking permission of the king, and our descendants can inherit our property upon our death.

However, the term fee simple is still used to describe property to remind us of the development of the law of property — even though it really does sound a bit silly.

Melodie Tindall earns promotion

Melodie L. Tindall, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, has been chosen as a regional travel sales manager.

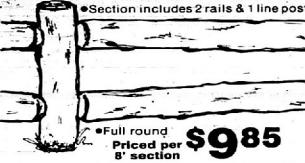
Her responsibilities will include supervising outside sales, advertising, and promoting public relations for a 14-state region. She first worked with the traveling public 12 years ago as a front desk clerk. Five years, she left Holiday Inn of St. Louis as convention coordinator.

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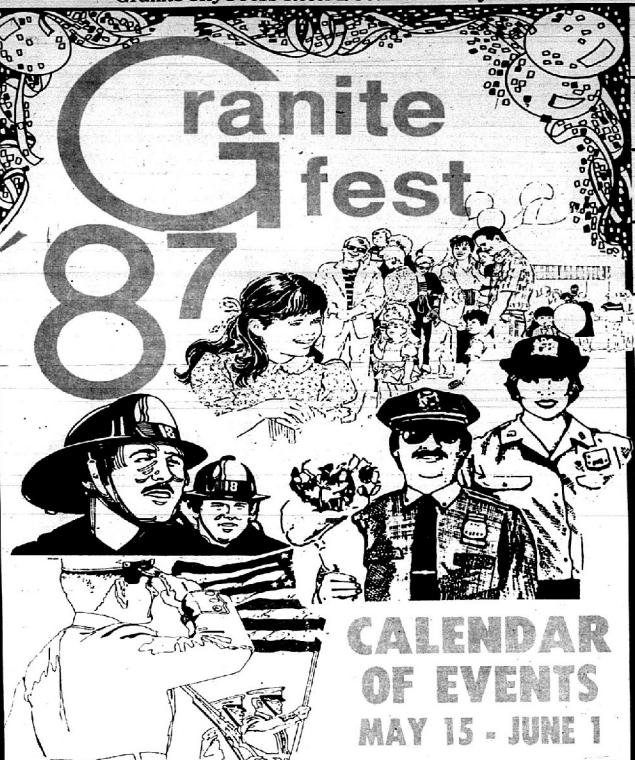
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FRIDAY, MAY 15
Armed Forces Day Celebration 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Open House Granite City Army Depot 2:00 p.m. Air force precision parachute team

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Band 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Disc Jockey

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Guided tours & refreshments

Baseball parade - 9:00 a.m. Parade will start at 24th Street Parkway

Dal Maxville General Manager of St. Louis Cardinals will be there

Old Six Mile Museum - Arts & Crafts Fair and Bar-B-Que

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DRNS Flag Sale at Old St. Mill Museum

Granite City Army Depot Tribute Dinner at St. Elizabeth Medical Center - 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Ethnic Day Festivities - Wilson Park Pavilion 12:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Tacos, Baked Beans, Perogies, Shishkebab, Cabbage Rolls, and more

12:00 - 4:30 Ethnic Performers - 5:30 to 8:30 The Tune Twisters Orchestra

Guided Tours of the 150 year old Emeri-Zippel House from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 18-24 - LAW AND ORDER RECOGNITION WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 18

Law and Order Recognition Dinner-Guest Speaker: Neal Hartigan

Tickets available through Chamber of Commerce Office - Call 876-6400

Pepsi-Cola-Sky Writer (all day)

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Pepsi-Cola Sky Writer

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Belleville Area College Children's Theater will present plays at two schools
Big Band Concert at Wilson Park - John Formaszewski's Band - FREE

Pepsi-Cola Sky Writer

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Belleville Area College Spelling Bee - 7:00 p.m. - Grades 4, 5 and 6. To enroll a child, call Dr. Valerie Thaxton 931-0601 - Trophies will be awarded

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Belleville Area College Masterworks Chorale will present "Give My Regards to Broadway" Tunes: They're Playing Our Song, No No Nanette, Porky & Bess, Damn Yankees, Gypsies,

Fiddler on the Roof, and Glen Miller Selections

Hors/d'oeuvres will be served at 7:15 - Program 8:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Intermission coffee, tea and dessert buffet. For tickets, call Laurie Bingel at 931-0600

Admission \$7.50

SUNDAY, MAY 24

DNRS Country Cupboard Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

7:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. Township Hall

Adults \$3.50 Children 5 to 12 \$2.00

Senior Citizens \$2.50 Children under 5 Free

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Youth Recognition Day - Parade beginning at 6:30

Starting at downtown area - Ending at the High School

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Senior Citizen Recognition Day at BAC - Granite City Center

1:00 to 3:00 a.m. Program and Awards 3:00 to 5:00 a.m. Howard Bolton Alley Cats

For reservations call Emylee Alford at 876-1212

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Downtown Merchants Arts & Crafts Fair

Youth Council Dance at Township Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Auction - All proceeds to Shriner's

Old Fire Trucks - Kid Rides at 19th Street - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Bike Decorating Contest - Mayor Von Dee Cruse will be the judge

Six Mile House Historical Play and Quilt Display (Township Hall) - "The Quilting Bee"

St. Elizabeth Medical Center Open House - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call 798-3167

Mayoral Ball - SIUE Meridian Ballroom - Dinner and Entertainment

Congressman Price will be the Honored Guest

For tickets call Donnie or Debbie, 452-6214

MONDAY, JUNE 1

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Barb Wyatt, Mgr.
452-3500

Women of Achievement

Nine of this year's 10 Women of Achievement were honored in the Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel at a luncheon Wednesday. The 32nd annual award presentation was sponsored jointly by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio. The award was created by the late Globe-Democrat Publisher Richard H. Amberg in 1955. The newest Women of Achievement are from the left: Ruth Jacobson, Civic Concern; Anne Keefe, Communications; Dr. Helen Aft-Drum, Medical Pioneer; Joanne Knight, Health Concern; Edith Cunnane, Humanitarian Concern; Mary Lou Hess, Business and Community; Gretta Forrester, Volunteer Service; Julia Davis, Education; and Louise Bauschard, Women's Advocate. (Bertha Gilkey, Community Betterment, who was in Australia, is not pictured.)



Women Of Achievement Are Honored At Annual Luncheon

By Lucyann Boston
Journal Staff Writer

A metropolitan St. Louis tradition was kept alive in grand style Wednesday when 10 outstanding women were honored at the luncheon.

Well over 700 people crowded the Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel for the 32nd annual Women of Achievement luncheon, an event begun in 1955 by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It continues today through the joint sponsorship of the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio.

Receiving the traditional silver plates given to Women of Achievement were:

•Dr. Helen Aft-Drum, honored as a Medical Pioneer for her work with children and the poor.

•Louise Bauschard, honored as a Women's Advocate for her work with abused women.

•Edith Cunnane, chosen for her Humanitarian Concern and the homeless.

•Julia Davis, honored in the category of Education for her long teaching career and using

her love of black history to better the community.

•Gretta Forrester, selected for her devotion to Volunteer Service in a wide variety of community areas including the United Way, Missouri State Cancer Commission, the Junior League and KETC.

•Bertha Gilkey, chosen for her Community Betterment efforts in the area of women's rights, for which she is nationally known.

•Mary Lou Hess, selected for her ability to combine Business and Community by bringing projects benefitting the business and community to Plaza Frontenac and serving as the first woman president of the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis.

•Ruth Jacobson, Civic Concern, involved both promoting the St. Louis area through her public relations career and taking time to help others achieve their goals.

•Anne Keefe, selected for her abilities in Communications and a member of the board of the Central Institute for the Deaf.

•Norman R. McMullin, president of the Suburban Journals.



welcomed the crowd and predicted a "long future for recognizing the good being done and the good who are doing it."

He also selected the Women of Achievement "to go the extra mile and give the extra time and energy because they care," he said.

Robert F. Hyland, senior vice president of CBS Radio and general manager of KMOX, called the Women of Achievement program a "great St. Louis tradition" that deserved to be maintained.

The Women of Achievement ceremony recognizes the "role women play in leadership positions to make the St. Louis area a better place to live, work and raise a family," Hyland said.

Seated at front-row tables were 100 former Women of Achievement.

St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, a veteran of more Women of Achievement luncheons than anyone else, presided over the luncheon.

He was introduced by master of ceremonies and KMOX Radio personality Art

Fleming, who quipped McNary was the "elder statesman of Women of Achievement."

In a momentous vein, McNary suggested his long support of the event was because of his belief that "the now 321 women who have been elected Women of Achievement have exerted a tremendous collection of force and a tremendous favorable impact on the quality of life in the area."

McNary then took the stage, introducing the honorees whose portraits were displayed on a screen behind the podium as they were introduced.

The highlight of the presentation was a standing ovation for the 95-year-old Davis, a St. Louis legend, who charmed the audience with her acceptance speech.

Jacobson drew the most laughter and summed up the mood of the afternoon when she stepped to the microphone after receiving her award and quipped: "This is more meaningful than a membership in the Rotary Club."



Robert F. Hyland, senior vice president of CBS Radio and general manager of KMOX Radio presented Julia Davis with her award during the luncheon.

Auxiliary 204 donates \$1,395

Madison Amvets Auxiliary 204 donated \$1,395 to various projects and programs at its April meeting.

President Pat Hartman presided as members agreed to send \$100 to the USO popcorn project, \$150 to USO supplies purchased, \$330 to Life Line from profits from a pizza project, \$330 to Meals on Wheels, \$285 set aside for finalizing a John Tracy Special Wish fund.

The group also agreed to donate funds from a bowling tournament to a newly organized Auxiliary 51.

Hartman announced plans for a welcoming reception to honor state president Sylvia Lipinski and noted Granite City Amvets Auxiliary 51 will participate.

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Society

May 10, 1987/Page 2B
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Women's Division to see demonstration of fitness

The Renaissance Fitness Center in Granite City will be giving a seminar for the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, May 14, at Day's Inn in Edwardsville.

The fitness seminar will include a slide presentation of the health club and will cover such subjects as exercise, cardiovascular training, weight training and diet. There also will be a discussion following the program.

Participating in the seminar will be Jenny Carney, who captured the title of Miss St. Louis in the Gateway Open lightweight division and winner on May 2 in the Milwaukee Open. Other contestants will be Shelly Olson, who was named Miss St. Illinois in the District 10 St. Louis Gateway Open; and Anna Stambaugh, an aerobics instructor.

The general membership meeting and mother-daughter dinner will begin at 6 p.m. for a social with dinner to be served at 6:30.

For reservations or additional information, those interested are invited to the Chamber office at 676-6400, Mattie Pope, president, said.

Free Will Baptist revival opens here

First Free Will Baptist Church, 2216 Charles St., will have revival services May 10 through May 17 at 7 each night. Rev. Dr. John A. Allen of Fredericksburg, Mo., will speak Monday through Wednesday and Rescoe and Ardell Gray of Poston, Mo., will be here Thursday through Saturday.

Host pastor is Ralph "Bo" Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stitch parents of daughter

Christine Marie is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Vicki) Stitch of Granite City for their third daughter.

The infant was born April 10 at Bellfonte Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Her sisters are Emily Catherine and Elizabeth Ann.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Valencia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stitch, all of Granite City.



Jenny Carney



Dale Schaefer and Jessie Warren



Laura McDonald and Timothy Meehan

McDonald-Meehan

Laura A. McDonald, daughter of Carl and Carole McDonald of Granite City, and Timothy Meehan, son of Glen and Carol Meehan of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Mr. McDonald is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Earl's Sports of Granite City.

The couple is planning a Sept. 12 wedding at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Mr. Meehan is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1987 graduate of Belleville Area College, where

she received an associate of applied science degree as a registered nurse.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Schwieger John Bottling Co., distributor of 7-Up in St. Louis.

Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

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Hills Terrace Breakfast Club will celebrate its 35th year at dinner Friday

Jerri Schieb, 4929 Mueller Ave., hosted the April meeting of the Hills Terrace Breakfast Club. Mrs. Schieb chose spring flowers as her decorating theme. The group celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Jean Barnes. Members winning prizes were Opal Davis, Thelma Morelan and Kathy Cage. The group will date the 35th year of the club's continuous existence.

The Schieb's Jim and Jerry, and Mrs. Schieb's brother-in-law and sister, Roy and Ruth Hamman. After the meeting at the Moonlight Restaurant, Fosterville, Ill., Saturday evening in honor of Schieb and Mrs. Hamman's birthdays, a birthday cake decorated with candles was served by the restauranteur.

A family dinner was served at the Schieb home Sunday for the Schieb children and their families.

The home of Mary Lou Mau, 608 East Chain of Rocks Road, was the scene of a family dinner, and an Easter egg hunt.

Madison groups plan spring events

Bernice Crimmins of Madison had received a special mention and an Award of Merit Certificate for her first poem, entitled "My Volunteer." She entered the World of Poetry Contest in Sacramento, Calif. Her poem was in the category of Great Americans.

Madison Senior Citizenship met April 29 at the Madison Retirement Center. A luncheon was served to 80 members and Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Eva) Barry furnished a decorated cake in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bequette. The birthday song was sung to George Veltman, Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki, Michael Dollar, Bradie Caudron, Billy Stroud, Aaron Hicks, Aaron Fanning, Jeff Potts and Timothy Bosworth.

Soccer belt loops went to Billy Stroud and Jeff Potts, and skating belt loops to Andre Bradie, Derek Guardiola, Jerry Jackson, Michael Dollar, with ultimate belt loops going to Derek Guardiola, Christopher Bisto, Billy Stroud, Timothy Bosworth and Jeff Potts.

Soccer belt loops went to Billy Stroud and Jeff Potts, and skating belt loops to Andre Bradie, Derek Guardiola, Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki, Michael Dollar, Bradie Caudron, Billy Stroud, Aaron Hicks, Aaron Fanning, Jeff Potts and Timothy Bosworth.

Scout-O-Rama emblems and prizes were awarded to all of the boys who participated in the event.

Tiger Scouts, Gary Webster, Billy Creek, Tony Ragsdale, Timothy Brown and Doug Raburn received patches for exercise patches that were designed by Tiger Organizer Donna Finch. Tiger Scouts served refreshments to the pack with the help of their parents.

Closing ceremony was performed by Wolf Den 2, leaders Curt and Emma Bosworth, and leaders of the Arrow, Michael Dollar and Thomas Barnett. Also assisting with the closing were Ann Bisto, Rita Barnett, Sherri Guardiola and Anna Pons.

On April 25, Pack 21 participated in the Stash the Trash cleaning from Fourth Street and Madison Avenue to 14th and Main.

The following also participated that day with Explorer Scout Gary Marsala Jr. in bicycle registration and an obstacle course on the sidewalk of the Madison Police Department: Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki, Michael Dollar, Thomas Barnett, Timothy Bosworth, Jeff Potts, Bradie Caudron, Aaron Hicks, Aaron Fanning, Christopher Bisto, Michael Lancaster, Trevor Horton, Andre Bruneau, Derek Guardiola and Anthony Ragsdale.

On April 26, the following participated in the Lincoln Pilgrimage in Springfield, Ill.: Michael Lefebvre, Tracy Hough, Christopher Bisto, Kenneth Feltly, Derek Guardiola, Andre Brown, Thomas Barkett, Philip Kostecki, Timothy Bosworth, Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki, Michael Dollar, Bradie Caudron, Jerry Jackson, Aaron Hicks, Michael Dollar, Billy Stroud and Jerry Jackson.

They took part in an opening ceremony at Lincoln Home and the Old State Capitol and had lunch at McDonald's.

On May 2, Wolf Den 2, Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki, Michael Dollar and Michael Potts with leaders Curt and Emma Bosworth went to Show Biz Pizza Fairview Heights.

Madison Parents Club held its monthly meeting on April 28 at Harris School. Final plans were made for the Harris and Louis Bell school carnival Friday, May 1, at Harris School, with Joan Spahn as chairman.

Donna Kostecki displayed T-shirts that Harris and Louis Bell students had made for \$4 each. The shirts are green with white lettering.

Emma Bosworth, candy bar sales chairman, reported that the top 10 winners each receiving \$50 from the club were Jason Dix and Anthony Cammack from Harris School and Quinten Porter from Middle School.

Next top 10 sellers, receiving \$10 each, were Schieb, Jonathan Hayden, Ken McFarland, Timothy Warren, Richard Smith, Arthur Heck and Jamie Fields; from Louis

Bosworth, Billie Hause, Michael Obrecht, Aaron Fanning, Aaron Hicks, Bradley Caudron, Billy Stroud, Jeff Potts and Timothy Bosworth entertained the group with a game show. Jeff Potts hosted his sister, Tammy Potts, assist him.

Awards presented by Cubmaster Joe Kostecki were: Wolf patches to Michael Obrecht, Christopher Bisto, Michael Obrecht and Thomas Barnett; Bear patches to Jeff Potts, Timothy Bosworth, Michael Lancaster, Aaron Fanning and Aaron Hicks.

Bear patches were received by Bradie Caudron, a gold arrow and two silver arrows, Timothy Bosworth one gold and two silver arrows, and Aaron Fanning, a gold arrow.

Webelos awards were: Derek Guardiola, craftsman pin and Webelos badge; Kenneth Feltly, scholar, sportsman, craftsman, artisan, and expert; and Andre Bruneau, craftsman.

A Cub Scout sports patch went to Bradley Caudron, denner, award to Aaron Fanning and

town guests included Mrs. Mau's daughter-in-law and grandson, Sue and Joseph Mau of Grants Pass, Ore.

The Oregon visitors continued their visit until April 27. The Mau families enjoyed visiting, shopping and sightseeing that included the St. Louis Zoo and the St. Charles riverfront.

Tom and Nancy Colbert and daughter, Shelly, met Mary Lou Mau at Chouteau Ave., where they returned to Olathe, Kan., where they visited Mrs. Colbert's brother-in-law and sister, Rick and Linda. They also attended a Big Foot type of truck pull in Kansas City.

The children were treated to a trip to the Olathe Farm Park, where the children rode the train and pet the animals. They also hiked among the native Kansas trees, shrubs, grasses and wild flowers in a preservation area of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Opal) Davis, 4925 Mueller Ave., accompanied their grandson, Eric, who is stationed at the naval

Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan
931-2714



his parents, Dan and Barbara Vallo, to Rockford, Ill., last week. While there met Mary Lou Mau at Chouteau Ave., where they visited Olathe, Kan., where they visited Mrs. Colbert's brother-in-law and sister, Rick and Linda. They also attended a Big Foot type of truck pull in Kansas City.

The children were treated to a trip to the Olathe Farm Park, where the children rode the train and pet the animals. They also hiked among the native Kansas trees, shrubs, grasses and wild flowers in a preservation area of the park.

While they were vacationing in Olathe, a friend of the Fulmers, Seaman Recruit Donald Phinney, who is stationed at the naval

base in Gulfport, Miss., met the Fulmers for a visit.

Upon returning home, the Fulmers received a call from Fulmer's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Betty) Nelson. They had moved to Huron, S.D., from Clarksville, Tenn., where they had visited Nelson's brother.

The Nelsons arrived in Mitchell and met with Mrs. and Mr. Duniphan at the home of Mrs. Fulmer and her daughter, Barbara Jean San Sauve. They enjoyed breakfast together before the Nelsons continued their trip to South Dakota.

Fred Meyer, 550 Margaret Ave., and his daughter, Linda, and Emily Jones, 556 Margaret Ave., and Emily Jones, 636 Barkley Ave., motored to Bixby, Mo., last week to visit former Mitchell residents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Unruh.

Bob Baker was among the first-place winners on the Lame Duck team in the Catholic Bazaar at Bowland. Baker

officers elected to serve from May 1986 to May 1987 were President Edward Bosworth, Vice President Donna Kostecki, Treasurer Barbara Champion and Secretary Joan Spahn.

Explorer Post 10-4 spent the weekend of May 2-3 at the State Police Academy in Springfield. The program for the weekend dealt with heritage negotiations, Saturday night, they toured the governor's mansion and on Sunday they stopped at the gravesite of Mick Strange, the founder of Post 10-4.

On April 8, Tom Hooks, one of the original founders, who is now owner of several Pantera franchises, arranged a pizza and soda party in Collinsville.

The weekend of May 16, the post is to go to Camp Sumner for a half-day float and a training weekend.

Accepted into the post were Thomas Morrison and Shane Hough. Both attended Madison High School.

Conrad Fetch, a former district executive for the local council, is joining the adult rank as an adult advisor.

Dan Fleig was recently appointed as a police officer in his home town of Venice. Dan was active in Post 10-4 for four years and served as an officer.

The post will be holding Order of the Arrow elections at the meeting on May 20. The Order of the Arrow is a society which recognizes the top members of the unit.

During the first 13 years of the post's existence, they have produced seven OA lodge chiefs, one area chief, and assorted lodge officers.

Post 10-4 and Alumni donated a \$1000 to the Pekin C.M.C. Mound Council sustaining member enrollment drive.

A bridal shower was held for Teri Robertson on Sunday by the Bellemore Gals Assoc. at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant in Madison. Miniature garters served as favors. Games were played and potted flowers were awarded as prizes.

Attending were Carol Robertson, Teri's mother, and Charlene Pfeifer, Teri's sister; Robert Holder, Kathy Dohnal, George Mendez, June Reynolds, Raben Andrews, Mary Ann Pare, Sue Williams, Donna Corrie and Debbie Corrie, Shirley Wallace, Mary Moore and Jane Duncan and guests Lisa Dohnal and Mary Lou Dohnal.

Teri will become the bride of John Little on June 6 at the Church of Christ in Madison.

The Harris School winners of a safety poster contest have been announced. Judges were Police Officer Rich Ballew, Fireman Delbert Sipes and School Board Member Billie Bosworth.

First place winners were Jennifer Vashon, Jeremy Baker, Jennifer Miller, Joseph Pendley, Anthony Carmack, Shannon Pruet, John Briley, Kevin Steiner, Timmy Endicott, Tonya Russell, Timmy Bosworth, Bradley Caudron, Michael Hinz and Ledian Newsome.

Second place went to Kenneth Lefebvre, Jonathan Coughlin, Amanda Goss, Richard Smith, Jennifer Willman, Tracy Samuels, Mike Shomaker, Latasha Simpson, Shayla Wiley, Braden Hause, Brian Hunter, Crystal Wilson, Marcus Edwards and Charles Rodgers.

Third-place finishers were Richard Duniphan, Nolin Parker, Damon Sipe, Robert Goss, Jaclyn Heady, Dwight Newman, Sharonda Summar, Kelley Johnson, Dawn Wall, Robert Johnson, Mariana Morris, Norman Mahan, Robert Smith and Yvonne Jeffries.

Bradley Caudron was the winner of a \$50 savings bond.

bowled a high game of 254 and a series of 668 in the 1986-87 season.

Tom and Debra Shepard are new residents of 652 Chouteau Ave. They have three children, Randy, 14, Allen, 10, and Shannon, 9. Shepard is employed at Granite City.

The Shepards moved into their new home three weeks ago, and were hosts last week to Mrs. Shepard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Tessie) Hayes of Poplar

Bluff, Mo. They returned the Shepard children to their home after an Easter vacation with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave., attended the wedding of their daughter, Tina Duniphan, at the First United Pentecostal Church, 2450 Pontoon Road, April 24. Miss Duniphan was escorted to the altar by her father, Lowell Duniphan. She became the bride of John Edward Heil.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Brenda's 411 MADISON AVE.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$4.95 11 A.M.-4 P.M. This year features ham and roast beef served to ordered parties. Buffet also includes baked beans, dressing, fried chicken, baked beans, candied sweet potatoes and much, much more.

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Regional



TOP GUN: Carmen Momon, 725 N. 62nd St., East St. Louis, shoots water into the clown's mouth, forcing a toy car up a rail toward the finish line. In addition to the thrill of victory, the winner gets a Teddy bear.

His 'midway' stretches from Missouri clear to Tennessee

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

CAHOKIA — When there goes "Carnival weekend" you'll find a dozen families and a dozen people for the carnival barker while holding the brown and white Teddy bear aloft. "How many is that?"

"Three," responds the "mark." Having mastered the precision art of shooting water into a plastic clown's mouth, the young man proudly hands his stuffed trophy to his girlfriend and struts toward one of several games screaming flashing-light enticements along the midway.

An April afternoon at midweek puts most people at work or school and Rick Jones, 36, has plenty of time to "jawbone" about his profession.

"It's a lot of hard work, a lot of hours, but it's like having a family," says Jones, who has no real family except a grandmother in his hometown of Sikeston, Mo.

During the discussion at Cahokia Village Shopping Center on Tuesday, a ride operator offers Jones some pizza but Jones turns him down, twice — already had lunch.

Like most "carnies," Jones isn't a gypsy. There aren't so many of the workers though there are around 100, he says.

He recalls one English gypsy, Leon Robinson, who used to operate games throughout Illinois and Missouri. "He'd come down, work a few days, then move to different places — it's not like punching a time clock because the rules are different."

One difference between carnival and factory workers is the carnival's contact with raw emotion. Baseball players competing before 40,000 fans expect pressure, but the man who's been shot in the eye by his girlfriend or buddies can be dangerous.

"You have to be kind of a psychologist. Somebody's always going to say, 'I'm gonna get you.' If you can't take a little abuse, you don't need to be out here. It's much better to let the police take care of it."

"It's kind of hard to change

"If you can't take a little abuse, you don't need to be out here."

usually don't produce much revenue, but provides a place to put the tractor-trailers.

Carnival weekend — that's about it for me," he says.

As the weather warms, home comings, school picnics and county fairs produce the money that helps him get by through the lean-winter months, says the 25-year veteran. In Metro East, O'Fallon and Granite City are "pretty good."

"It's a go for about six months out of the year; then I'm ready to go home," he says.

"It's a little like working in a factory; after awhile it's not fun," he says. "It's like being in different places — it's not like punching a time clock because the rules are different."

One difference between carnival and factory workers is the carnival's contact with raw emotion. Baseball players competing before 40,000 fans expect pressure, but the man who's been shot in the eye by his girlfriend or buddies can be dangerous.

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But the police aren't always present.

"You just make him (a mark) look like a fool. You get other people to laugh at him and he leaves. Some days you don't even enter," he says.

When you have a problem, it's usually some little kid who's had too much Budweiser."

Jones manages to stay out of fights, but it's not possible for everyone. A former carnie, Walter Ventimiglia of Jennings, Mo., tells the story of how Leon Robinson, a hard-nosed carnival barker of "typical Louisiana, Mo. hoodies" good old country boys.

The smaller of the two guys dropped his prize before he could get it, so he had to leave the game, the "diggers." He demanded his dime back because he said the game was rigged. Well, Belinda (Leon's wife) told him to either try again or go about his business.

"He proceeded to punch the glass out of the diggers and he'd get his dime back," says his son, real live Leon. Leon came up from behind as this guy started to walk away with his little harmonica, tapped him on the shoulder and said, "You can't delete, something you can't print — You're going to pay for my glass."

"Then the other guy grabbed Leon, spun him around and told him to leave the smaller guy alone because that guy was hurt, to which Leon replied, 'I'm not a kid.' He then got into a truck, drive all night to the next town, unload, set up the frames, sledgehammer the long iron stakes into the ground, and then play all day to a midway crammed full of people gathered under an August sun.

"They were hard days, openning 10 a.m. in the morning and working 'till one in the morning. A lot of hours there."

There are fewer frames these days, from the days when originally designed trailers that open on one side to display games, then an all-night task, tearing down now takes only the few minutes involved in disconnecting lights, breaking trailers and hitching them to trucks.

"Leon never did get paid," Jones says. "It's good for about six months out of the year," he says. "Then I'm ready to go home."

He literally pull up stakes that kept the wood-and-canvas "frames" from blowing away, "tear down, pack up, put them in a truck, drive all night to the next town, unload, set up the frames, sledgehammer the long iron stakes into the ground, and then play all day to a midway crammed full of people gathered under an August sun.

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CALLING THE SHOTS: Rick Jones umpires the shooting match held at his game front. The carnival was in Cahokia last week.

What can be hardest on a carnival is the long hours, but even that's not what it used to be. Jones says.

There was a time when he worked 17-day stretches and was "overnighted," meaning he'd play at night, pack and move to the next without a break.

He'd literally pull up stakes that kept the wood-and-canvas "frames" from blowing away, "tear down, pack up, put them in a truck, drive all night to the next town, unload, set up the frames, sledgehammer the long iron stakes into the ground, and then play all day to a midway crammed full of people gathered under an August sun.

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The circuit on which Jones works includes towns in Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee communities during the summer.

"It's good for about six months out of the year," he says. "Then I'm ready to go home."

Sikeste is a decade ago a carnie's life was like the watchful eye of the federal government, a cloud in which Jones finds silver.

Jones' employer, Fred Jackson of Coulterville, Ill., pays unemployment compensation, as a result, during the off season Jones says he collects unemployment from others who work seasonal jobs.

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Bats silent: Kahoks catch cold Warriors

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Perhaps a coin flip would have been better for the Warriors. The Collinsville Kahoks, meanwhile, are happy with the way things turned out. They battled through 10 scoreless tie for seven innings at Varsity Field Thursday. Neither team was getting that many good scoring chances, so Kahok coach Bob Stegermeier was prepared to go to drastic measures to decide the game.

"I asked Bob about the sixth inning and he wanted to flip a coin," Keene said.

Fortunately for Keene, the Kahoks waited and finally broke through for an eighth-inning run. Dan Hendrickson to escape town with a 1-0 Southwestern Conference victory. The win pushed the Kahoks into a first-place tie with the Ice-cold Warriors.

Both teams are now 4-2 in conference play. Belleville East and Belleville West are 1-3, game behind the Collinsville record.

"Earlier in the year, there wasn't anybody on our team who could pitch around," said Stegermeier. "Everybody was getting two-out hits and picking each other up. Nobody's hitting now."

Granite City had only three

SCORING
COLLINSVILLE 000 000 01-1 7 1
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COLLINSVILLE: Hayes 2B, RBI; Giacopetto 2B; Keene 2B; Paton 1B; Bass 1B; Savil 1B; WP-Bass (5.2); LHP-Hendrickson (8 inn., H-1, ER-1, H-7, BB-1).

GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 1B; Hinterser 1B; Adams 2B; LF-Hendrickson (8 inn., H-1, ER-1, H-7, BB-1).

hits against Mike Brunken and Bass, and threatened only in the third and seventh. Collinsville had only a couple of chances against Hendrickson, whose record fell to 4-3 although he was hitting exceptionally well in all three losses.

Hendrickson allowed only four hits through seven innings, but got some picked up in the eighth and ninth. Three of the Kahoks' seven hits, Dave Savil singled to left and was bunted to second by Eric Massa. Left fielder Paul Hayes then sliced a double and Savil raced home in front of Tim Hogan, who had made a fantastic catch to end the seventh. Savil raced home with the big run.

Scott Giacopetto singled to center on the first pitch, but Hayes had to stop at third. Brad Keene then tried a squeeze bunt and was stopped by Bass and Hogan easily at home. The Warriors got out of the inning with only one run scored, but Rich Wilson, Tim Hogan and Jeff Gray went on to score Bass in the bottom of the inning.

Bast allowed only one hit while striking out three and walking one in 5 1/2 innings. He came on with the bases loaded and two outs in the third when Brunken's back began to tighten. "I could tell he couldn't do it any more," Keene said. "He was getting his breaking ball up."

Brunken had walked the bases loaded but Bass got the left-handed Paton and Hinterser on strikes to end the threat.

Tim Hogan and Hinterser both singled in the first, but both were out stealing. The Warriors

TODD HINTERSER chases down and tags Collinsville's Brad Keene during a rundown between third and

home in the fourth inning Thursday. Hinterser came from his left field position to end the play, which went 3-5-6-7.

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"Bast was the next hitter, and

he hadn't done much with the

ball," Keene said. "We

should have had Brunken as the

designated hitter at that point."

But I was disappointed in the

baseball game. I was surprised there

were all out at first and you

shouldn't do that. Plus, he's my

son."

Paton drew a one-out walk in

the seventh, and with two outs

Keith Brooke sent a fly ball to

(See WARRIORS, Page 8B)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Perhaps a coin flip would have been better for the Warriors. The Collinsville Kahoks, meanwhile, are happy with the way things turned out. They battled through 10 scoreless tie for seven innings at Varsity Field Thursday. Neither team was getting that many good scoring chances, so Kahok coach Bob Stegermeier was prepared to go to drastic measures to decide the game.

"I asked Bob about the sixth inning and he wanted to flip a coin," Keene said.

Fortunately for Keene, the Kahoks waited and finally broke through for an eighth-inning run. Dan Hendrickson to escape town with a 1-0 Southwestern Conference victory. The win pushed the Kahoks into a first-place tie with the Ice-cold Warriors.

Both teams are now 4-2 in conference play. Belleville East and Belleville West are 1-3, game behind the Collinsville record.

"Earlier in the year, there wasn't anybody on our team who could pitch around," said Stegermeier. "Everybody was getting two-out hits and picking each other up. Nobody's hitting now."

Granite City had only three

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**Knollman leads
Warriors to 4th
in SWC meet**



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